

# Leader of Church To Top Devotional

President David O. McKay, revered spiritual leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address students at the Tuesday devotional assembly. Subject of the President's speech has not yet been announced.

In addition to being president of the LDS Church, McKay is president of Brigham Young University Board of Trustees. BYU is the largest church-operated university in the nation.

McKay, Utah farm boy who became the leader of a religion embracing one and a quarter million members, was born September 8, 1873 in Hunstville.

In 1897 he graduated from the University of Utah as president and valedictorian of his class and entered a two-year mission to Great Britain.

President McKay was sustained as president of the LDS Church April 9, 1951. He was ordained a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles in 1906. In 1934 he was sustained as second counselor to President Heber J. Grant in the First Presidency of the Church. He also

served in this office during the presidency of George Albert Smith from 1945 to 1951.

In 1954, when the campus building named in honor of President McKay was dedicated, the program stated, "The life of President David O. McKay is distinguished by a singular embodiment of the highest ideals—both spiritual and educational—which are espoused by the Church."

In recognition of his leadership in the field of education, there have been conferred upon him honorary doctorate de-

grees from BYU, Utah State University, University of Utah, and Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

President McKay and his wife, who usually accompanies him on visits to BYU, have been married since 1901. They have four sons and two daughters.

The BYU Male Chorus will provide two musical numbers for the assembly.

Leland Anderson, devotional director, asks students to be prompt "to give Pres. McKay as much time as possible."

## Classes Book Socials For Autumn Season

Friday night features the quarterly class parties when Freshmen and Sophomores get together in the Social Hall and Juniors and Seniors meet in the Women's Gym.

Dancing will be the attraction at a "Get Acquainted Party" for the lower division classes, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission will be given either on presentation of freshmen or sophomore class cards or 50 cents according to Mike Kirkham and John Kindred class presidents. Refreshments will be served during the dance.

At the Women's Gym competitive games, fan and dancing begin at 8 p.m. and last until 11 p.m. according to class presidents Nilo Atkinson and Blair Armstrong.

Admission will be free, attendance either stag or drag; dress is strictly casual. Entertainment and refreshments are included in the nights events.

## Ticket Sales Begin Next Week For Annual Preference Dance

With balloting for the "most preferred men" and a date for the Preference Ball out of the way, coats are now urged to purchase tickets on Nov. 11 and 12. The affair, by Donna Daniels, Preference Ball chairman.

Price of tickets will be one dollar, for the ball which will be held in four halls Nov. 15.

The "most preferred man" will be announced at the Preference Ball assembly Nov. 14, along with his twelve accompanying preferred men.

Mat dances are planned for Nov. 13 and 14 by Associated

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## Sophomores Hope To Enlarge Fund

Students who attend the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball Saturday will have voted for Miss Sophomore, and boosted the coffers of the Loan Fund by \$600. It is hoped by Loan Fund Committee members.

Tickets for the semi-formal affair are on sale in McKay Bldg., Smith Family Living Center, Eyring Science Center and Smith Bldg.

## Seniors, Grads to be Shot by Studio

Senior and Graduate students are urged by E. Keith Duffin, director of Brigham Young University Placement Bureau, to have photographs taken of themselves by BYU Photo Studio this week.

Cost of an original glossy photo and about 25 printed copies will be \$1.25 per student, according to Duffin.

Photos will be helpful to the Placement Bureau in helping assist students who may seek employment upon graduation, he said. Also they will be helpful to students where they make contacts on their own initiative.

Pictures will be taken at the BYU Photo Studio in Eyring Science Center from 1-7 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Department heads and deans of colleges will use copies of the pictures in connection with other records maintained for each graduating class.

Graduate students who had their picture taken last year need not have it taken again. Fellows are asked to wear a coat and tie for the picture.

## News in the Making...

### Teamsters Tap Tills - Senate; Sputnik Makes English Laugh

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Senate rackets probers charged Monday that there has been a "reprehensible" pattern of "pay-offs" to Teamsters officials by Michigan businessmen trying to halt labor violence and organizing drives.

LONDON, (AP) - The British Press burst out with a riot of "reprehensible" patter on Monday the second Soviet satellite which is carrying a small dog, Nicknames "Muttik," "Pupnik" and "Puffnik." Cartoonists seized the dog theme for a flock of allegorical cartoons.

WASHINGTON, (AP) - The White House announced Monday that Gov. Goodwin Knight of California will confer with President Eisenhower at 11:30 a.m. (EST) Tuesday.

The appointment sets the stage for Knight to announce that he will enter the 1958 Senate race to avoid a primary clash with Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland, who is after his governorship.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., (AP) - Little Rock Judge J. Edgar Robinson Monday postponed until Dec. 2 the trial of two NAACP leaders charged with flouting a local ordinance which comes up for a constitutional test at 10 a.m. (CST).

MOSCOW, (AP) - Soviet scientists who have thrown the first life into outer space hoped Monday to bring back alive their Sputnik-riding dog - perhaps this week.



**ST FAMILY—LDS Church President David O. McKay enjoys a few restful moments between busy schedule. Mrs. McKay is scheduled speaker at 9 a.m. devotional assembly in Smith Fieldhouse.**

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## Preparatory Week Sees Debaters Vie for Team, Individual, School Honors

Preparatory week on Brigham Young University campus will be highlighted by a trophy presentation to the person who is the most points during week's competition among students.

Sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha is being held on ex-oratory, oratory and interview material. Competition will be on Monday and will continue through Thursday.

Eleven colleges and universities about the intermountain will be in attendance Friday and Saturday.

Friday will see competition in extemporaneous speaking, oratory and interpretive reading, while the following day will feature team debates for Junior varsity and Lincoln-Douglas type debating for senior varsity.

Openings for participants in junior varsity invitational are available according to debaters, and interested persons should contact Bob Boren or Jed Richardson.

BYU debaters will be looking for more wins at this meet, after gaining victories at Gem State Jamboree debate which was held at Idaho State University Oct. 25-26.

## Senate Ratifies Cabinet Post

Evans was ratified as Student Program Bureau man at a special session of Student Senate called at 6 Monday.

A meeting was called by President, Rich Hunter, it was suggested by Student Press Webb Crockett was censured at the

last Senate meeting for what the Senate called "announcing Evans' appointment before he was ratified by the Senate." The appointment was announced last Thursday.

Crockett spoke to senators at the Monday morning meeting stating that "the Senate and Executive Council are both striving for the same goal—the good of students."

After Crockett's speech the Senate heard an introduction of Evans and unanimously ratified his appointment without discussion. Ten of eighteen senators were present.

## Crandall Lists End Class Dropping

Today, is the last day students may drop a course without a failing grade, according to Blane Crandall, Dean of

Students. It is part of a new policy by which after the deadline, students cannot drop a course without a failing grade. The policy does not apply to students who withdraw from all classes for reasons beyond their control.

Today is also the last day students may change a course from audit to credit or credit to credit, according to Dean Crandall.

## Chemistry Dept. Receives Grant

Brigham Young University's Chemistry Department recently received a grant of \$3000 from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society to conduct research on the "Kinetics of the Decomposition of Azobutanes."

Associate professor of chemistry at BYU, Angus U. Blackham is project supervisor and will be assisted by Norman L. Eatough.

Azobutanes are chemical compounds which change to reactive fragments when they are decomposed. The petroleum industry is interested in the new chemical reactions of the fragments. It is believed the study of the reaction of the fragments with oxygen may increase understanding of the burning of petroleum products in automobile engines.





**KOPP KAPERS**—Triumphant, battered gridders prepare to carry spoils of victory away after presentation by Blue Key social unit. Kopp (at mike) gives signal

to (l. to r.) Eekel, Reading, Kapele (77), Pierce (40), Cole (80) and unidentified player with 6 showing on helmet. Trophy returns to BYU for first time since 1951.

# 'Wagon Wheel' Trophy Returns to Cougarville

For the first time since 1951 Brigham Young University has possession of the 'Wagon Wheel' trophy.

**THE TROPHY** was awarded to the BYU team Saturday after the Utah State University game upset.

Sponsored by National Blue Key service unit the trophy be-

came a traditional symbol between **USU** and **BYU** in 1948.

**THE TRAVELING** trophy has been in possession of **USU** seven of the nine years the contest has been in play. Each year a small metal plaque is placed on the rim of the wheel stating the score of the game.

## Journalism Confab To Feature Talks By 9 Professionals

Nine professional journalists will be among the 25 speakers and workshop leaders who will conduct sessions of the 22nd annual Utah School Journalism Conference Nov. 9 at Brigham Young University.

More than 500 high school and junior college journalism students are expected to convene on the BYU campus for the statewide meet, according to Wayne M. Carle, chairman.

Proud of 14 to 0 game score **BYU** football team earned Coach Hal Kopp off the field sitting on the wagon wheel.

**PRESENTED** by **BYU** Blue Key Dai Gardner, **BYU** cheered as the wheel became their possession for the first time in six years.

**BYU** secured the trophy in 1950 and 1951 but since that time the trophy made its home on the **USU** campus.

## BYU Males Enroll For ROTC Program

Approximately 400 male students attending Brigham Young University are enrolled in Air Force ROTC.

Recently announced as cadet officers in charge of cadet corps are Cadet Col. Ralph Rodley, wing commander, and Cadet Col. John C. Fitt, deputy wing commander. Cadet Lieutenant Col. Thomas K. Hinkley is deputy personnel.

Two group commanders are Cadet Lt. Col. Gary B. Lundberg and Cadet Lt. Col. Jess B. Elgon. Wing adjutant is Cadet Major Gerald D. Koford. Cadet Major Thomas F. Hanly Worland is wing inspector general and Cadet Major Donald G. Barzatz is wing material officer.

Cadet Captain Jerry Kindred is wing flight operations officer and Cadet Captain Wallace M. Salling as information services officer.

## night's Dilemma Unsolved ...

# Who Stole Our Bell of Y?—IKs

By Treb Cap  
Daily Universe Writer

Intercollegiate Knights quantify as to 'who stole da' bell' ding-dong who stole da' bell' remained unanswered Monday.

Brigham Young University's additional Bell of the Y remains lost. No one has seen historic ringer for two years—no one at **BYU**, that is.

**ALTHOUGH** "Y" Bell article appearing in Thursday issue of daily Universe failed to "leuth" it, the whereabouts of the additional clanger, it did succeed in pointing up (or flushing out) some pertinent data and a score of concerned individuals—some disconcerted. A handful of misinformed persons, eager to help, volunteer-

ed varied opinions, the most prominent being that there never were two bells at **BYU**.

**STICH** IS not the case. Here is the complete story. Once upon a time—many years ago when the Campus was located in Provo's nether regions (before the school "hit for the hills")—**BYU** had a bell.

It was called the Y Bell and was rung by a big sledge hammer on special occasions, such as a sports victory.

According to the traditional story, a hysterical **IK** was sledging the tar out of the old ding-dong and beat it with such enthusiasm and vigor that the poor old clanger cracked.

The big old bell was welded together again; at about that

time a new, more petite ringer was acquired.

The welded bell is currently called **BYU**'s "victory Bell."

The smaller bell was spruced up and engraved "Bell of the Y." Each year the young lady who won the Belle of the Y contest had her name engraved on the bell, which was under the custody of the **IK**'s.

**NOW HERE** is the sad part of this sad tale. Two years ago the **IK**s allowed the bell to be taken from the Executive Council room, and it was subsequently used in halftime ceremonies of the Homecoming football game.

According to an eye witness account, the bell was mounted on a high jump standard and toted around by two husky athletes.

The bell was rung by a pair of hammers, the clapper having been removed.

**LITTLE CLANKER**—weight: 150-200 lbs.—was set down for just a minute. When **IK**s came back for it . . . alas! . . . it was gone and has not been seen by a **BYU** person since, according to a reliable source who wished to remain anonymous.

When asked what had been done to recover the bell, **IK**'s Grand Duke representative reported, "Prefer not to say anything about it."

## ampus Quickies ...

## IOC Posts Rush Deadline; Program Bureau Needs Men

Tuesday is last day for rush in a.m. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on altin board basement of arc Student Service Center applications will be accepted er 5 p.m. stressed Central sin Committee.

One man or two men who can ark together have an opportunity to join Student Program Bureau and its ten day Happy Holiday Tour, according to Carmen randley, of Program Bureau.

Help is needed to take charge construction of scenery for a tour, according to Miss randley. Interested persons could contact her.

Nov. 8, 1957 will be the deadline for returning Banyan space contracts for geographicals, elai units, etc. Extension of ne has been made due to exte campus activities.

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Kapele, Jackson.

## Cat Stars Shine in Aggie Tilt

Tracking their way through the snow for two honors last week were Weldon Jackson and Wally Suba. Daily Universe.

Weldon Jackson, coming from New Mexico as a transfer. He won his first game as a halfback but was injured to the fullback position. Jackson is a member of the Cougar track team, taking home the 100-yard dash, the last year.

Weldon jumped over the line and ran two hundred and ran 100 yards for a 100-yard carry average. Weldon Jackson gave Jackson a sack and Weldon Jackson.

A big promising sophomore Weldon has gained starting position as left tackle. Coming from New Mexico, he is fast and a hard worker on every play.

Many of the plays which lost yardage for Utah State were a result of Kapele's knifing through the Aggie line to throw blocks for frequent losses.

Kapele played a good first half, using his ability to defend field blocking to good advantage. He came back in the second half to continue his work as top lineman for the week.



Kapele Jackson

## BYU Cops First, Griffith Stars In Cross-Country Run Saturday

Brigham Young University took top honors in Saturday morning's first annual Skyline Conference cross-country run. Gary Griffith sparked the Cats across the three mile course laid out on the Timpanogos Golf Course.

Notting down first place with 19 points, BYU was closely followed by Utah with 15, Wyoming with 23, and Montana with 29.

Team with the lowest number of points was declared the winner.

Griffith won the race in 18:23. Bok Suk Kim of BYU was second, Jim Dorelli of Wyoming.



BALL CARRIER—Aggie Overton Curtis, 22, goes for yardage, being helped by teammate, Gary Kapp, 82. Cougars, Pearce, 40, Clark, 84, and Olson, 51, along with unidentified BYU man move in to help execute stop. (Photo-Koenig.)

## Utah, BYU Win Skyline Tilts Amid Cold, Snow

by Hart Wixom  
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Saturday's snow-filled contests found some changes in the Skyline Conference football standings.

BRIGHAM YOUNG University's fired-up Cougars took over second place with a 14-0 decision over Utah State, while New Mexico dropped to fifth by bowing to Denver 19-0.

Utah clobbered Colorado State in a 35-0 rout, while Wyoming tied the Air Force Academy 7-7 in a non-conference game.

Provo's contest was played before 7,000-plus happy fans who watched fullback Weldon Jackson score from two yards out in the second quarter and Raynor Pearce add insurance in the waning seconds of the last quarter with a one-yard touchdown plunge.

DENVER bounced back from their 23-6 lacing one week ago at the hands of BYU to subdue faltering New Mexico behind fourth string halfback Mel Johnson, who ripped through the

Lobo line repeatedly, scoring twice.

Albuquerque tilt disappointed 12,000 homecoming fans who watched the Lobos lose two fumbles, have three passes intercepted and gain but 152 total yardage. DU fourth string halfback Mel Johnson scored twice.

UTAH'S FULLBACK Merrill Douglas returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown before 7,051 Salt Lake City fans, and Redkins' passing attack through the snow took over from there as quarterbacks Grosscup and Wally Suba completed 21 aerials of 29 attempts for 167 yards. Wyoming played in 28-degree weather before 7,600 Laramie fans Saturday to tie for the third time this season, this time with Air Force, 7-7.

Skyline Standings	W	L	T
Utah	4	1	0
Brigham Young	3	1	1
Denver	3	2	0
Wyoming	2	1	2
New Mexico	2	2	0
Montana	1	3	1
Utah State	1	4	0

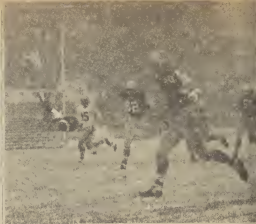
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SCRAMBLE—An aggregation of Cougars and Farmers ran for the ball. Jackson, 30, Caldwell, 82, and Eckel, 65, close in followed by USU's Bob Winters, 15, and Arnie Cernich 79. Snowstorm complicated plays for teams. (Covington)

## Frosh Play Two More

Brigham Young University's freshmen team has two games left on the schedule.

The Kittens will be trying to bounce back against Montana State College Friday in Boreman.

The following week, on Nov. 15, the Kittens play their last game of the season against the Papooses of Utah in Salt Lake City.



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